SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1884.

JAMES C. BLAINE. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

JOHN A. LOCAN. SAMUEL R. PETERS

The gentleman, whose name will be section of the state, of his eminent fitness for the discharge of the duties of that honorable position. True, the claim of location may have been urged by some in inducing him to consent to the use of his name, but the moving conviction titude of a first-class power presided was a general political engagement for was his abilities and the strength over by a first-class man, with no do-noise was his abilities and the strength which his name would give the Republican ticket. And, while it is true Dr. Allen never held an office of great pay or emolument, he has never-free great pay or emolument great great pay or emolument great gre theless filled several places of great foreign commerce would need to be restored, but under right policies that theless filled several places of great restored, but under right policies that responsibility and of great importance would come back to us with a whirl to the people, and so faithful, so conscientions and so successful has he scientions and so successful has he who wheedled it away from us. A good who wheelled it away from us. A good who who wheelled it away from us. A good who who was appointed to a triple at the charge of the church work in Africa, was given a farewell iss. Iso a miles seat of town, \$2500. scientious and so successful has he been, and proved, under every trial that there remains but the one verdict of "well done thou good and faithful servant." He is a safe man under every and all circumstances. As the honored representative of this people for several terms in the legislature we have yet to hear the first adverse criticism of his speeches, positions or like the probable stereoscope in the probable stereoscope only in New York city, who are periods. At least the probable stereoscope only in New York city, who are periods. At least the probable stereoscope of Blaine's administration. Blaine is unfortunate in not having all the respect of some of the Boston colony in New York city, who are periods. At least this is people of Boston and of the Boston colony in New York city, who are periods. At least this is the view Europe is getting as her statesmen and journal-like probable stereoscope of Blaine's administration. Blaine is unfortunate in not having all the respect of some of the political little Miss Flites of Boston and of the Boston colony in New York city, who are periods. At least this is the view Europe is getting as her statesmen and journal-like probable stereoscope of Blaine's administration. Blaine is unfortunate in not having all the respect of some of the political little Miss Flites of Boston and of the Boston colony in New York city, who are periods. At least this would advance wages and improve business At least this is the view Europe is getting as her statesmen and journal-like probable stereoscope of Blaine's administration. Blaine is unfortunate in not having all the respected in the probable stereoscope of Blaine's administration. Blaine is unfortunate in not having all the respect of some of the political little Miss Flites of Boston and of the Boston colony. The probable stereoscope of Blaine's administration. Blaine is a fraud, and he demonstrated that all her tricks could be done by unscle, instead of magnetism, by repeating the probable and probable and probable and probabl votes. And Dr. Allen is not a propertually running into chancers to find fessional office seeker or politician. out when their case will be tried, and the in no sense is dependent upon an who can't be made to understand that office. So far as money is concerned. But the really experienced chancellors his practice as a physician is more re- of Europe concede that when Blaine is munerative than would be the office sworn in business will begin. for which his triends are urging Dr. Allen has been a resident of the

state for twenty years, knows her history, been with her in her dark as well tory, been with her in her dark as well unhealthful and often causes defor tint is healthy as well as fashionable. as in her brighter days, and no man mity. White dresses are made to could better understand her needs or reach twelve inches below the feet and be more fully alive to the claims and are loose about the waist, fastening on the spirit of her people and institu-tions. His selection to the honorable position of secretary of state would not only gratify the people of a population of the state.

Linen is used for underclothing, Charles Gordon Charles Gordon lous and influential section of the state, with little edgings of fine lace. The but add to the strength of the little shirts are not starched, but lap Republican ticket however admirably its make up in the other portions, and, the delegates from all parts of this grand commonwealth, are carnestly—

This practice of tying the little feet up to the property of type. most earnestly, solicited to inquire in- in hot flannels has gone out of practo the truth of the matters above set tice. The active infant wants kicking ness of our words of praise, give this 1 candidate from the great Arkansas made of white iceland wool in the star valley, a united, hearty and trium- stitch.

that he is she warned him before he silk socks. dency, saying in the presence of mu- in a design of daisies and roses in silk tual friends: "We have been riding floss of linen. They will wash nicely behind in the wagon long enough. When a little ammonia is put in the Let us ride in front or not at all."

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

is short. He is a native of New Jer- craddles. sey, born at Caldwell, Essex county, A novelty for babies going in the March 18, 1837. Young Cleveland was sent to the academy, Clinton, Oneida county, N. Y. Upon leaving this seat of learning, he went to New York city, where he filled for some time the position of clerk in an institution of charity. Visiting an uncle residing in in 1830. Buffalo, he was induced to remain in that city, as cierk in the store of his 1690, and only eleven in 1792. relative. He was eighteen years of age In 1798 the bank of England at the time. We soon find the youth a small silver pleces worth five shillings; clerk in the office of a prominent law they were callled bank tokens. firm. He was admitted to the bar in 1859. His first political office was as assistant district attorney for the county of Erie, under C. C. Torrance. He held the position three years, untit the end of the superior's term of office, when he was nominated for district attorney on the Democrat-ic ticket, but defested. In 1870, five years after this failure, he was elected sheriff of Erie county, and in November, 1871, was elected mayor of Buffa- loaded with stones and iron drawn lo by a decisive majority. He was elected governor of New York in No-

MR. HENDRICKS.

Thomas Andrew Hendricks, born in Musgigum county, Ohio, September 7, 1819. He graduated from South Hampton College, Indiana, and stud-ied law in Chambersburg, Pa., and was admitted to the bar in 1848. In was admitted to the bar in 1848. In The name and title of Fortescue Destis Office over Barnes A 1849 he was elected a member of the came from the conduct of an ancestor store, Centennial block, Wichita. in Congress, and from 1855 to 1864 was
Commissioner of the General Land
Office, and from 1863 to 1869 was a
member of the United States senate.
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friendly call and examine samples. the property of the whites of the Towards the end of the last century South were of more importance than the publisher of the Evening Mail was the negroes, and declared himself opposed to placing freedmen in a govern- mons, for publishing the debates, and ing class while a part of the white peo-ple were disfranchised. As Demo-for liberating him. ple were distributions of Indi-cratic candidate for governor of Indi-Queen Mary of England, in 1694, the ana in 1870 he was defeated by the Re-publican candidate, but in 1872 was Dauphin and Dauphiness of France, elected to that position. In 1868 Mr. and their son; in 1712, the emperor of Hendricks was a prominent candidate Russia, in 1730 and Louis XV. of for president, and would have received France 1774, are a few of the royal the nomination, but the name of Horatio Seymoor was sprung on the convention and Mr. Hendricks failed to received the nomination. In 1878 he was nominated for vice-president and

was again defeated. SOME ECCENTRIC BIBLES.

Although everybody knows that there are in existence certain editions of bibles, which are much prized by bibliomaniaes on account of some ridiculous printer's blunders, few people, perhaps, are aware how many of these editions there are. The most widely bibles. The former is so called because of Boston. in the Geneva version of Genesis, iii, glish Exiles at Geneva, real estate agent abo served as the regular family bible in A Rochester man, who had lived the reign of Queen Elizabeth, until it thirty-five years with an apparently was supersed by the authorized ver-sion of James 1. The Vinegar bible turned her into a termagent as soon was so named from the head line of the 20th chapter of St. Luke, which reads as "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "the Vineyard." The date of this was 1717. In addition, however, to these well known examples, there are others quite as singular. The Bug bible was so called from its rendering Psalm xie. 5, "Afraid of bugs by night," the present version being "terror by night." This reading was printed in 1851. The Piace-makers Bible obtained its name from a remarkable typodition of the Vineyard." The Piace-makers Bible obtained its name from a remarkable typodition of the Vineyard. A fashionable lady ordered a bathing suit of the latest style. It came to her in a letter, in which was also enclosed a stamp for a reply. She wrote back to ask which was the suit and which was the stamp.

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thew, v. 9, viz., "Blessed are the Placemakers" instead of "peace-makers. The politicians of the present day would probably not have objected to the former benedletion. The Treacle Bible, printed in 1568, had a passage Jeremiah, viii, 22, which read "Is there no treacle in Gilead," instead of "Is there no balm." The He and the Bible was so called from a very slight mistake that occured in Buth, iii. 15, when, instead of "she went into the city," It was printed "he went." The Wicked Bible, printed 1731, was rather an expensive one to the printer, who was fined £300 because, from malice or carelessness, the

cause, from malice or carelessness, the cf Chicago" did not miss it much after negative was left out of the seventh all. presented to the Republican state convention, at Topeka, next Wednesday, for the nomination for Secretary of State, Dr. E. B. Allen, is not an office speker in the ordinary accountation of seeker in the ordinary acceptation of are murderers, complainers," instead that term. His candidacy, if it may of "murmuers." The Printers' Bible, properly be so designated, did not come of his own motion or suggestion; but it came of a recognition, upon the part of his many friends living in this ef "princes."-London Queen.

BUSINESS BLAINE.

His advent to the presidency would of reminiscences. there isn't any case of theirs pending.

DRAPERY FOR LITTLE KICKERS.

Very long dresses are out of fashion

pecvish when he does not have it. Little crochet sacques for babies are

White dresses are the only kind fashionable for babies under 2 Mrs. Hendricks is a woman of spirit and an ardent politician, and as she

Coral armlets and necklaces are again fashionable.

Little white value show are Little white satin shoes are worn

thinks she made Thomas about all for best by babies over 1, with white left home not to accept the vice-presi- Pretty atghans are made out of cream white cashmere, embroidered

water Willow carriages with revolving parasol tops and run with blue or cherry ribbons are in fashion. Some of them The history of Governor Cleveland come in designs of shoes; canoes and

A DOZEN HISTORICAL FACTS.

The thugs were suppressed in India

Only three patents were issued in In 1798 the bank of England issued Sealing wax containing shellac did not come into general use in England and Germany until 1556. Red wafers

were made in 1624. The Chinese ascribe the discovery of the pole star to Hong-ti. one of their emperors, who, they believe, was of County building.

the grand son of Noah. Instead of a flail the Romans used a machine called a tribulum, a sledge

It is said that notaries public were vember, 1882, and still holds the office. He is a bachelor. Christian church to collect the acts or memoirs of the lives of the first century martyrs.

Two sorts of spurs were in use in England at the time of the Norman conquest, one with a single point, and the other with several. The sort now in use were first made about 1400.

Indiana legislature and in 1850 was elected a member of the Constitution-Convention. From 1851 to 1855 he represented the Indianapolic district

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A red-headed New York society girl rides a sorrel horse to match her hair. Mme. DeKaomine (Countess von Romrod) is to receive her annuity of £1,000 a year from the Grand Duke of Hesse, even if she contracts another marriage.

In the absence abroad of "Margery Deane," Mrs. Julia Word Howe will do this season's Newport corresponknown are the Breeches and Vinegar dence for the principal tea-table organ

From mere curiosity, 500 women 7, Adam and Eve are spoken of as looked through a well-furnished San Leading Insurance Company of making themselves breeches out of fig Francisco house that was for rent, leaves. The translation of the scriptures and separately talked to the miserable

reads as "The Parable of the Vinegar," property absolutely to her own name.

astride a single rail has been so suc-

cessful in Africa that one like it is to be built in France. Alexander Clark, of Muscatine, la has just graduated as a student and

will commence the practice of law at Barry Sullivan will soon start or his third professional tour round the world, and afterwards publish a book

instead of magnetism, by repeating Wilson Barrett has secured the right for England and America of a new drama that is causing considerable excitement in Spain. It is called in Spain.

citement in Spain. It is called in Spanish "La Pasionaria," and is written by one Leopoid Canoly Masas.

The editor of the Boston Post, Col-Charles Gordon Green, celebrated his 80th birthday Monday. A neatly bound parchment, containing con-P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington), was presented to him by the members of the Boston press.

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No. 278. A new plat of 22 lots on Topeks and Emporis avenues, north. These lots are well located and will be sold at low figures. No. 277. Eight lots on Main and Marke streets, 25x140 each; \$1100. No. 211. Large lot 113x363 feet on Wichit street; two small houses, hedge fence, al kinds of fruit and fine shade; \$4000.

No. 1711. 160 acres 2 miles west of Valley Center, nice house 16x26 with addition 7x14. stable, granary and cribs, 20 acre pasture, good bearing orchards of apple and peach trees.

191. Two choice lots on Douglas averue, east Wichita. \$650 each.

192. Cottage of 3 rooms on Market street small stable, corner lot, good neighborhood \$1,000. The fashonable name for sunburn is "Raphael tint," and the young ladies out summering are cultivating this by outdoor exposure and exercise. They should be encouraged. The Raphael tint is healthy as well as fashionable.

Frank D. Millet had some maple-sugar jn his trunk on arriving in Engand the other day, and was detained wenty-four hours by the watchful solice, while they experimented with he dangerous cempound to see if it ould explode.

The editor of the Rectan bears of the state of the sta

is35. 160 a 1 mile n e of town on Chishoim creek, 125 acres in cultivation, I story house. granary and crib, hedged in on two sides, some opening fruit, a splendid place for stock \$10,000.

No. 165, House with three rooms, on First street, cellar, hedge fence, fruit and shade trees, one acre of ground, \$1500.

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1539, 240 a 4 miles n w of Goddard, 110 a in ultivation, 11.2 story house of 7 rooms, ice house, store building, post-office on place, good fences, living water, some fruit, \$6000 and terms to suit.

Itrees, one acre of ground, \$1000.

No. 165, House, six rooms, on Central avenue, corner lot, 75x140 feet. Barn and carriage house, apple, peach, plum, cherry and shade trees, \$3.600.

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Truit and shade trees, \$5000.

No. 36. Valuable business property on Douglas avenue, first-class location. Call for price and terms. closed with wire, \$12,000.

1546, 160 a 6 miles a wof Goddard, 50 a in cultivation, amail house, watered by clear creek, \$2700.

1547, 000 a 11-2 mile a Garden Plain, 120 a in cultivation, 11-2 story house of 4 rooms and good walled cellar, stable and granary, on Clear creek, \$2500, house, some fruit, watered by Spring creek, \$250 a 5 miles n of Cheney, 70 in cultivation, house, some fruit, watered by Spring creek, \$20 per acre.

1551, 160 a 5 miles n of Cheney, 70 in cultivation, house, some fruit, watered by Spring creek, \$20 per acre.

1551, 160 a 2 miles a of Garden Plain, 115 a least the second street, second street, and terms.

No. 20. Fine business property on Bouglas avenue, 6rifs, addition. Frame building, rents well, \$2500.

No. 34. One-story frame building, rents well, \$2500.

No. 35. Business property on Bouglas avenue, 6rifs, addition. Frame building, rents well, \$2500.

No. 36. Business property on Bouglas avenue, 6rifs, addition. Frame building, rents well, \$2500.

No. 35. One-story frame on Washington street, large lot, \$750.

No. 36. One-story frame on Washington street, large lot, \$750.

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No. 37. One-story frame on Washington street, large lot, \$750.

No. 38. One-story frame on Washington street, large lot, \$750.

No. 39. Business property on Bouglas avenue, 6rifs, addition. Frame building, rents well, \$2500.

No. 30. One-story frame on Washington street, large lot, \$750.

No. 30. Business property on Bouglas avenue, 6rifs, addition. Frame building, rents well, \$2500.

Clear creek, \$2200.

1529, 160 a 5 milles not Cheney, 70 in cultivation, house, some fruit, watered by spring creek, \$220 per acre.

1531, 160 a 2 1-2 miles so Garden Plain, 211 almosth land, 120 a in cultivation, house and living water, \$2500.

1535, 160 a 2 miles from Garden Plain, 211 almosth land, 120 a in cultivation, house and shall reverse and living water, \$2500.

1534, 160 a in Butler county, 2 miles from Augusta, 20 a of timber, 130 in cultivation, good county, 5 miles from Augusta, 20 a of timber, 130 in cultivation, good county, 5 miles from Augusta, 20 a of timber, 130 in cultivation, good county, 1-2 story house, 5 rooms, good barn, corn cribs and granary, good orchards and small fruits, \$100.

1535, 160 a 1 miles from county, 2 1-2 miles of Andover, 230 a in cultivation, \$1-2 story house, 5 rooms, good barn, corn cribs and granary, good orchards and small fruits, \$100.

1536, 160 a 1 miles and cultivation, \$2.500.

1536, 160 a 5 miles not of Wichita, house with 2 rooms, amail barn, 140 a in wire pasture, good orchards of apple and gach, \$25 per acre.

1536, 160 a 5 miles not of Garden Plain, 30 at 120, 160 a 15 miles of Garden Plain, 300.

1536, Quarter sec. 4 miles not Garden Plain, 30 at 120, 160 a 2 miles a work of the control o

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